

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain; to-morrow rain; east winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 55; lowest, 39. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 12.



IT SHINES FOR ALL

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RIGHT OF LIFE IS ABOVE MONEY, SAYS COLONEL

Arraigns Wilson's Foreign Policy in Dozen Kentucky Speeches.

BLAMES MURDERS ON WEAKNESS OF ACTION

Dishrag and Bombastic Talk Used in Place of Big Stick.

CONDEMNED VIOLATION OF PARTY PLEDGES

"Glad to Be in State Where People Are Not Too Proud to Fight."

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 18.—At the end of a 200 mile trip through central and southern Kentucky, a panorama of blue grass and mountain folks clustered at railroad stations to hear the welcome to an old friend, Col. Roosevelt made the first speech of his tour in Phoenix Hall, Louisville, to-night.

Devoting himself mainly to a discussion of the Wilson foreign policies and to a hearty praise for Mr. Hughes, he delivered at top speed to 3,000 persons the message which the Republican campaigner believe will turn this doubtful State into the Hughes column. Never has his detestation of the President been so plain as in his attack on the message which the Republican campaigner believe will turn this doubtful State into the Hughes column.

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Hits at Adamson Law.

Mr. Roosevelt drew on his own experience in the Presidency to indicate how the Government could have settled the railroad dispute without submitting to the holdup which compelled the passage of the Adamson law.

He said, "I am not a lawyer," he said, "of an incident that took place while I was President. On two occasions I had to make the power of the Federal Government to Executive action in behalf of the rights of the railroad brotherhoods. One of these occasions was when Warren G. Harding, leader of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, told me the Louisville and Nashville Railroad was going to reduce wages."

"I notified the Attorney-General in a letter that under the Adamson law, I could expect him to see that investigation was made of the Louisville and Nashville, so that the exact equity of the proposed wage reduction could be determined. I asked Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission to see if the reduction was justified so that the Government might act."

At that point the Louisville and Nashville Railroad informed me that wages would not be cut. I was acting on my own initiative. I was not acting on any question in advance, but was acting upon investigation by the proper authorities."

There is a close analogy here with the recent situation. The only course in such times is to appoint experts of high character to report on the equities of the situation. The man who yields to improper pressure for you is the very man who if the chance comes will yield to improper pressure against you."

After a 192 mile trip from Cincinnati the special train arrived at 4 o'clock at Lexington, the principal stop outside Louisville, which is the center of a coal mining region, also of the "Bloody Eleven" Congress district, which gives the largest Republican majority south of Miami and Dixon's line. When four o'clock came, the Colonel appeared at his own people's house to hail him amidst a rainstorm.

Col. Roosevelt, in Louisville, said in part:

Mr. Wilson's promises before election that those made in his own speeches and those made in the platform, have been so well invariably broken that the breaking of one matter is just as good as breaking them all.

He said that even among his own people, that of Mr. Wilson's prominent supporters in Congress, there is a truth about Mr. Wilson's pre-election promises and those made on his behalf when in answer to some charge of "treachery," he responded by saying that his platform was made to get into office and we have won. You will find this remark on page 4418 of the Congressional Record, the third session of the sixty-second Congress.

Now, I do not regard such action on the part of Mr. Wilson and his followers as an act of treachery, but I think that if it is possible more effectively to undermine public morality in this country.

QUAKE AND HURRICANE SHAKE UP THE SOUTH

Storm Rages in Gulf Coast—Shocks Severely Felt in Many States.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—The South was rocked by earthquake and swept by storm at the same time to-day. While a tropical hurricane was flying the Gulf coast, earth tremors overturned chimneys and frightened many people from their homes in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

The earthquake did little damage, but that which reached a velocity of 114 miles an hour lifted roofs from houses at Pensacola, Fla., and sank a number of vessels in the harbor. One life was lost. Mobile reported that it has been blown 110 miles an hour. Two small buildings were destroyed and a Negro woman was killed by a live wire. Shipping at Mobile had been warned and apparently suffered little harm.

The earth shocks were felt shortly after 1 o'clock and were severest in Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., where swaying office buildings were emptied within a few minutes. In those towns chimneys were destroyed and articles were hurled from shelves in restaurants and shops. Elsewhere no damage was reported.

The quake was felt as far north as Louisville, Ky., and east to Augusta, Ga. Its duration was about three minutes and there were two shocks.

N. Y. GETS \$205,000 FOR WAR ANTITOXIN

Budget Hearing Reveals Way in Which Allies Are Procuring Serums.

An unexpected sidelight on the manner in which the Entente allies are getting large quantities of antitoxins was furnished at yesterday's hearing before the subcommittee on budget by Health Commissioner Haven Emerson, Dr. Emerson said that since the outbreak of the European war and up to the end of last month his department had sold \$205,000 worth of antitoxins, two-thirds of which went to the allies. The State law provides that the city of New York may sell the surplus of antitoxins produced by the department, but that the money shall go to the allies. He said that the operations of the U-boats off Nantucket amounted to a peaceful blockade of the American coast. He said that President Wilson's professed loyalty to humanity was sham loyalty, and that he knew Mr. Hughes to be a sincere, brave and able man who would make whatever he said square with his deeds.

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KIPLING DRAWS POETIC PICTURE OF SEA BATTLE

Describes Engagement of British and German Fleets Off Jutland.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO MEN ON DESTROYERS

Smaller Craft Shown to Have Stood Up Under Overwhelming Odds.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

By RUDYARD KIPPLING.

LONDON, October 18.

THE DESTROYERS AT JUTLAND.

"Have you news of my boy, Jack?"

"When dawn think that he'll come back."

"Not with this wind blowing and this tide."

"Has any one else had word of him?"

"Not this tide."

"For what his sunk will hardly swim."

"Not with this wind blowing and this tide."

"Oh, dear! what comfort can I find?"

"None this tide, nor any tide."

"Except that he didn't shame his kind."

"Not even with that wind blowing and this tide."

"Then hold your head up all the more."

"This tide and every tide."

"Because he was the son you bore."

"And gave to that wind blowing and this tide."

THIS CLEVER CHINESE HAS THE MINT OUTDONE

How the Men Behind the Counter Do Fall for His Winning Lottery Tickets.

All over New York salesmen in cigar stores, bartenders and almost every sort of employ who stands behind a counter are looking for a Chinaman, Lee by name. He sells tickets covered with strange hieroglyphs that he says are sure to win in the big Chinese lottery he runs somewhere in Fourteenth street.

Lee works his game by going into a shop where the names of the salesmen are posted on the wall in a list.

"Where's Mr. So and So?" he asks in perfect English, smiling through his spectacles and flicking a speck of dust from his long Chinese jacket.

"Off duty," back at him, says the other salesman.

"That's very bad," murmurs Lee with a smile that is pensive and childlike. "He won \$50 in the lottery this week and I wanted to give it to him."

The salesman on duty falls. Lee tells him all about the lottery and consents to sell him several tickets at two dollars each. For a certain sum additional he will guarantee that the salesman's number shall win next time. Then he passes on to another shop and repeats the same game.

After a few days the victim rushes down to 228 West Fourteenth street, the address on the lottery ticket, and to the big Chinese lottery house where Chinese are not admitted.

None of the victims has dared to appeal to the police. It is a disreputable sort of a lottery, and the police knows. He has sold many tickets. One of his chief sources of revenue recently was Abbott's bakery, at Twenty-second street and last the main battle of the day. The players there bought \$40 worth one evening because he said Jim, a day man, had won ninety dollars.

CONSUMER'S PURSE GETS MORE JOLTS

Cotton at Highest Mark Since Civil War and Other Commodities Rise.

Yesterday was a hard day for the ultimate consumer. Many of the things he must buy advanced well above the recent prices of recent years. In other commodities the markets were firm. In none could he discern a lightening of the burden on the pocketbook.

Thanks to a tropical storm as well as to the insistent demand for domestic demand cotton marched up to higher prices than at any time since the civil war. The July option sold above 15 cents, or 45 cents above the price of 1915.

The price of a pound of cotton, four cents, stepped backward through the years, may get our perspective and proper view of the situation.

To recapitulate what every one knows, the German fleet came out of its North Sea ports with its scouting ships ahead, its destroyers and cruisers, its battleships and its main battle fleet.

It moved north parallel with the coast of Schleswig-Holstein, the coast of Denmark and the coast of Sweden. Our fleet was already out in the North Sea.

At 12 o'clock on the afternoon of May 31 the morning of June 1, 1916, we met the German fleet. The battle was on. The German fleet was already out in the North Sea.

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LOYD GEORGE BEGS MORE MEN FROM IRELAND

Appeals to All Parties to Place Army's Needs Before Everything.

ISLAND TO REMAIN UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Asquith, Replying to Redmond, Says Conditions Are Abnormal.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Parliament after a set debate in the House of Commons today decided by a majority of 197 that it was undesirable at the present moment to discuss the Irish political situation.

The Irish question was brought up by John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, who introduced a motion to the effect that "the system of government at present maintained in Ireland is incompatible with the principle for which the Allies are fighting in Europe, and is, or has been, mainly responsible for the recent untoward events and for the present state of feeling in that country."

An amendment to this motion, introduced by John F. P. Rawlinson, representing Cambridge University, declared that "the system of government at present maintained in Ireland is incompatible with the principle for which the Allies are fighting in Europe, and is, or has been, mainly responsible for the recent untoward events and for the present state of feeling in that country."

The amendment was adopted by a vote of 203 to 106.

Irish Party Disappointed.

The remarks of the Premier and the Irish Secretary indicated that there was no intention of the Government to alter the system of government in Ireland, which proved very disappointing to the Irish party.

It was made evident by the debate that the Government had no intention of applying conscription to Ireland. Mr. Lloyd George, the Secretary for War, while admitting that Irish enthusiasm for the war had been somewhat diminished, made no reference to all parties to help Mr. Redmond revive that enthusiasm and so stimulate recruiting in Ireland.

Mr. Redmond said the situation was full of menace and danger to the peace of the world. He said that the Government had no intention of applying conscription to Ireland. Mr. Lloyd George, the Secretary for War, while admitting that Irish enthusiasm for the war had been somewhat diminished, made no reference to all parties to help Mr. Redmond revive that enthusiasm and so stimulate recruiting in Ireland.

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